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lings," said one effusive person. It is may

be worth while to add that the puff paste

for the dumplings was made up at 4 o'clock

having all materials in hand, read an even-

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four ounces of well cooked rice and add it

to the fowl. Place the bag on the broller.

simmer very slowly in a moderate over

until the fowl is cooked, then dish up the

fowl on a hot dish, remove the herbs and

empty the rice into a fresh bag. Add to it

a tablespoonful of stock, a gill of cream, a

little grated lemon peel, a dust of nutmeg

and pepper and salt to taste. Mix thor-

oughly, add the well beaten yolk of an

egg, make hot again on the brotler and

Turkey and fillet of veal are both ex-

Lima Beans.-Take a quart of lima beans,

add two ounces of butter, four ounces of

diced ham, a little sugar and salt, a tea-

spoonful of flour and sweet herbs to taste

Put in a greased bag with half a pint of

water and cook for sixty minutes in a mod-

Spinach.-Pick over and thoroughly wash

two pounds of spinach, leave the vegetable

as wet as you can, and put it in a bag.

Add a pinch of sugar and a little salt. Seal

Then stand the broiler bearing the bag

over a large plate, and prick the bottom

sliced bananas, half a pound of well washed

and dried Hamburger grapes, ditto straw-

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turned out a bad bargain. It shouldn't if at 7, and in the three hours, working single I could help it-but now and again dinners handed, I set my table, cooked my dinner,

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My guests came a trifle late-by the time ing paper and even loafed a minute or two they had off hats and wraps I was ready to now and then. "THE MAGIC FLUTE" (Die Zauberflote.) take them into the kitchen. This because (Copyrighted, 1911, by the Associated Literary Translated from the German of Carl Ludwig Glesecke and Emanuel Schikaneder by Edward J. Dent. 12mo, pp. 57. (Cambridge, England; W. Heffer & Sons, Lid.)

They had on hats all Waps I was teady to take them into the kitchen. This because of a shrewd suspicion that they thought I had been telling fairy tales; they could not conceive of real food coming really cooked.

DAILY HINT BY SOYER

out of a paper bag. My people sniffed gratefully as they en- An Appetizing Sunday Dinner tered the kitchen. Truly things were not

half bad, by the smell. It was very mildhardly more than an agreeable taint. A hot dish sat ready upon the paper covered table. Newspapers are useful in saving grease spots. I lifted out the broiler, set it beside the dish, slipped the edge of the dish well under the bag resting upon the broiler, shoved it well to the middle and Season with salt and pepper according to opened it. Then came forth in full strength the smell of fish, not rankly offensive, but to the size of the bird. inviting. Inside the bag there was halibut à la minute; it had been cooking fifteen minutes, was done to a turn, flaky, flavorsplit onion. Place it in a well greased bag ous and literally swimming in a sauce of and add to it a gill of good stock. Add also its own juices, mingled with those of the a sprig of parsley, a bay leaf, a sprig of tomatoes covering it, the lemon that had sweet herbs and, if obtainable, two or been squeezed on it and the butter with

which it had been liberally dotted. To go with it there were baked potatoesbaked in a bag and mealy, without the trace of a scorch. The diners vowed they had a new, a singularly fine flavor, somewhat approaching that of a roasted chestnut. They praised the fish-and ate in a way to show it deserved the praise. Still, I think they wondered a bit-was this one bagful all they were to get by way of reward for coming all the way to Harlem? They had not noted that the stove was still in commission-possibly through seeing neither pot nor pan on top of it.

But when they were graciously permitted to help take away the fish course and see the taking up of a steak, also in a bag, they evidently felt better. Especially when the potato bag yielded sweets, which had been cooked along with the white ones and kept warm underneath, and still another bag furnished tomatoes stuffed with scraped erate oven. corn. The tomatoes had cooked a little too long, and came out pretty much huddled, but good for all that. They were eaten to the last shred; the steak also looked pretty ghostly at the finish. It weighed almost the bag and cook for thirty-five minutes. three pounds, had been rubbed over with butter, salted, peppered, sprinkled very lightly with flour and cooked in a greased of the bag in such a way as to allow all bag, tightly sealed, about twenty minutes, the water to run out. Dish up, add a small Outside it was very delicately brown; in- piece of butter and serve. side it was well done, but juicy as any rare meat could dare be, in spite of the welter of gravy we found about it inside the bag. The butter enriched the gravy, but its flavor

and savor were all its own. Since this was a bag dinner, salad was conspicuously absent. Room must be left langes very thinly. Mix all well together for the apple dumplings. When they came in a deep bowl. Pour over a small bottle on, my guests plainly suspected me of the of raspberry syrup and a tablespoonful of black art. The dumplings, made ready in brandy. Mix well. Leave on ice till needadvance, had been bagged as the bell was ed. Serve with Devonshire cream or cream ringing and popped into the oven after I cheese, passed separately. had welcomed my company, and had cooked | Apples a la Duchesse.-Take large apples there while we ate the other things. The sauce for them, also previously prepared, stick cinnamon in each apple, and pour had kept warm over hot water, in something over them a tablespoonful of rum. Place covered. If anybody ever made better them in a buttered bag, and bake on a dumplings it was never my luck to cat broiler. When quite done, remove the cin-Tracing the influence exercised by the Orichial religious on the transformation of thereof. The crust was crisp outside and thereof. delicately brown, but tender inside as is with a little strawberry, raspberry or apthe crust of a perfect boiled dumpling- ricot jam. Cover the whole with very stif nearly the highest triumph in pastry cook-The apples were well done and per- chopped pistachio nuts and pine kernels, vaded with the sugar and butter which had, and either serve at once or set on ice till

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lings are 22 cents a pound, fowl are 20 head,

pound. French muscatels are \$250 a pound,

New shipments of persimmons have just

## BAG COOKING EPITOMIZED.

other. Place bag in oven (gas, coal or oil) or

then food will be well cooked.

Take up bag by slipping the lid of bottom of bag and drain over a dish.

Several correspondents have asked if any special kind of bag is needed for Soyer Aylesbury Duckling with Turnips.-Thorcooking, or if the ordinary paper bag will oughly butter a paper bag, place the duckling inside, cut a few slices of carrot and answer. Bags specially manufactured turnip into fancy shapes, cut up a few used. blanched spring onions, and add a bouquet cooking purposes are now on sale in most of the large department stores. garni. Pour in three tablespoonfuls of to-

taste. Cook for 45 to 55 minutes, according needed. Sweet-not sour-apples should be selected. They should be placed in a clean dish and allowed to cool before the jam Chicken a la Reine.-Take a fowl trussed as for boiling, and rub it well over with a and cream are added.

three spring onions, all tied together. Take cooked down to a jam or marmalade.

## SOYER'S DIRECTIONS FOR PAPER

grid shelves or wire broilers, never on solid shelves. Place seam side up always. Do not move or open bags when once placed for cooking. Put roasts and is most intense. Have oven hot (300 degrees Fahr.) by lighting the gas eight slack heat one-third to one-half as soon as the bag corners turn brown. Do no let bag touch sides of oven or the gas flames. Adhere to time given in recipes;

tin pot underneath it. To secure gravy, let out water, etc., stick a pinhole in Except in case of ples, no dish should be used in paper bag cooking.

## WHAT KIND OF BAG?

mato sauce and a wineglassful of Madeira.

Select a bag that fits the food to be cooked. Grease bag well on inside, except in case of vegetables or when water is to be added. When food is seasoned and otherwise prepared place in hag, fold mouth of bag two or three times and fasten with a wire paper clip. Also fold and clip corners of bag to make it fit food snugly. If bag leaks in cocking do not transfer food to a new bag. Simply put the bag within an-

entrees on lower shelf, fish on the middle, pastry, etc., on the top, where heat ninutes before putting in bag, then

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It Is Called Vocational Guidance at Wadleigh High School.

The latest stunt in educational reform is to teach sweet sixteen how to get up in the morning and to comb her hair with businesslike dispatch. No more throwing open the casement and gazing out upon the dewy landscape a la the soulful heroines romance. Molly Up-to-date springs from her narrow cot at the first sound of mother's voice. Why? Because she'll get a bad mark at school if she has to be called twice. She plans out her programme and makes every movement count. Why? Because if she doesn't teacher may say, "If you are an idler and fritter away your own time, how can you expect to be businesslike in an office? You will stay after school, Molly, and comb your hair seven

times. This is the kind of thing that is being taught under the name of vocational guidance to the girls in the "X classes" at Wadleigh High School, under the supervision of Miss Henrietta Rodman, who says the "rational education of girls" is the dearest thing in life to her. She told the members of the Women's Forum about her hopes at their meeting yesterday morning at the Berkeley Lyceun

One hour a week of the vocational guidance is given over to "self-study." which includes matutinal efficiency, and also emotional introspection. Does Molly allow herself to be guided by prejudices? 'Very well, Molly, you must take two girls whom you do not like, and make out a list of their good qualities."

The girls are required to keep diaries extracts as they choose, in order to have the benefit of class criticism. If theya week are devoted to the study of curwomen. The elements of cooking and serving also are taught.

cation of girls" to go in Wadleigh at the Church, will speak. No, ordinary bags cannot be present time. Miss Rodman outlined, however, to the Forum the ideal course which she hoped would be introduced, and she won a promise from the Forum that they her work.

used to prepare boys for the priesthood in the Middle Ages."

NO MEN AT BARNARD PLAY. Men were barred from the performance

TEACHING GIRLS NEW THINGS sophomore play yesterday afternoon, and tion they will not be mble to see the tion of the performance either this after noon. The sor home res voted to have only afternoon performances, and it is only to evening performances that men are admitted as "ne cosure ry escorts." However at the two evening dress rehearsals men

GAVE UP HATS RELUCTANTLY

## Among Dary thers of Confederacy.

the programme the propriety of delegates wearing their hats in the convention hall provoked livel y discussion at to-day's session of the I saughters of the Confederace

this discussio p by requesting the women to not. The president general then demanded it. There were many protests, but the storm of dissension was quelled when Esther Carl otta, president of the Florida division, be gged the convention to uphold the presider at general. She was cheered as the defiant delegates yielded.

sociations all over the world, begins tomornow, and at the central branch of the New York association, No. 7 East 18th street. Mass Cora L. Tatham, the general secretary, will give the introductory talk 1 p. m., 4: group of students from the National I'm sining School for Secretaries will day, the closing day, Mrs. Dwight Potter, school system permit "the rational edu- of Home Missions of the Presbyterias

named by Mrs. William H. Taft, will be be held at the 'Waldorf-Astoria on Novemname, which will remain a secret until after the auction, is written on a card imprinted with the crest of the White House, and will be presented to the fortunate purchases as documentary proof that the doll was A wooden potato master has been tound of "The Road to Yesterday," given by the named by Mrs. Taft. It was donated and class of '14 of Barnard College at their dressed by Miss Mary Ambrose.

# We've a Bakeshop in Our Mills

There, every day, we bake the things,

Just to watch Gold Medal Flour.

Note the number of loaves per bag.

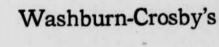
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We select the wheat for Gold Medal-Then wash and brush and scour it-Then pass it through 20 grindings, to secure uniformity-

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were numerous:

Millinery Causes Warm Discussion

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10 .- Though not on

President Ge meral McSherry brought about

## A WEEK OF PRAYER.

The week of prayer for young wemen, observed by Young Women's Christian es from which they read to the class such at 3:20 o'clock. On Tuesday, from 12:30 to have spent too much time before plate- give an impersonation of association life glass windows on 125th street they are in India. On Wednesday Miss Harriet advised to do better next week. Two hours Taylor, a xecutive secretary for the foreign rent events, and the last two lessons to a talk of her work, and on Thursday Miss discussion of the occupations open to R. A. Derman will speak of recent visits This is as far as the limitations of the assistant secretary of the Woman's Board

## NAMED BY MRS. TAFT.

A beautifully dressed debutante doll. would appoint a committee to investigate sold at auction at the festival of guilds to "The curse of the educational system ber 21. Mary Mannering has consented to o-day," she urged, "is that it tries to act as auctioneer, and dolly will be placed teach girls with the same course that was on the block at 4:30 in the afternoon. The

## you bake. We note how it mixes and rises—note its texture and color when baked.